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Top speed

UCF proves a step quicker than C-USA on the track — SEE SPORTS, A11



Game on

UCF professors work to develop game for young Latinas — SEE NEWS, A2



COURT

COURT RULES OK TO TALK TO STRANGERS

A Northern California appeals court has struck down a shopping mall's policy barring people from approaching strangers to chitchat. The 3rd District Court of Appeal this week said the rules at Roseville's Westfield Galleria violate the California Constitution's free speech guarantee.



UCF accounting student killed

OCSO links death to murder-suicide

KATIE KUSTURA
News Editor

Orange County Sheriff's officials have released the names of the two people who died Saturday in an apparent murder-suicide, after a woman was found dead in an apartment about five miles south of UCF, and a man was found dead at a local shooting range.

Jennifer Lynn Roqueta,

an accounting major at UCF who had just turned 21 in May and a server at Buffalo Wild Wings in Waterford Lakes, was identified as the victim on Sunday.

The suspect, who was identified as Ryan Ray Scurlock, 24, was found at the Shooting Gallery gun range located at 2911 39th St. in Orlando.

The investigation stems from Saturday's

incident in which the OCSO received several calls from Scurlock's acquaintances requesting they check on his well-being because they had received alarming text messages from him that indicated he was distraught.

Deputies followed up on the calls by visiting his apartment.

The calls were shortly thereafter connected to



Roqueta

the possible suicide at the gun range.

Calls were made to a second crime scene locat-

ed in a third-story apartment in the Polos East apartment complex on Woodbury Road off of Colonial Drive.

After deputies forced their way in, they found Roqueta, whose cause of

death has not been confirmed.

Hannah Bodem, a co-worker of Roqueta's at Buffalo Wild Wings for several months, said work just isn't the same without her.

"We're definitely missing something here," Bodem said. "It's tough. She was always fun to be around. She always lit up the restaurant."

The sheriff's office did not release any additional information in the investigation.

ANIMAL

BABY BEAR EXPERIENCE IS JARRING

A black bear cub in Florida affectionately known as "jarhead" can finally enjoy a good meal. A clear plastic container was removed from the 6-month-old cub's head after being stuck for at least 10 days. The cub poked its head into the jar when digging through trash in a neighborhood in central Florida.



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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

ANNUAL UCF WELCOME EXPO INVITES STUDENTS

UCF's traditional Welcome Expo will be held on Aug. 25 at the Student Union. The expo will present UCF departments, local businesses, and organizations to new students.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

OBAMA AND FAMILY VISIT PANHANDLE

President Barack Obama and his family cruised the waters off their Florida Panhandle hotel on Sunday, offering a portrait of a family on vacation to boost a region struggling with the economic damage wrought by the nation's worst oil spill.

JACKSONVILLE KIDS MAKE A TREK TO TENNESSEE ALONE

Bored on a hot summer day, three Florida youngsters were just sitting around when one sent a text message to another with an adventurous idea. "Hey do you want to go 2 Tennessee today," the message read.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



SCATTERED T-STORMS

92° 78°

HIGH LOW

Come On Down!

UCF student shines in game show appearance

KERRI KELL
Contributing Writer

When UCF sophomore Tonie Hairston heard game show announcer Rich Fields say "Tonie Hairston, come on down!" she wasn't dreaming. The pending elementary education major was a winner on *The Price is Right*, television's longest running game show, on May 26; her episode airs Aug. 27.

Hairston flew across the country to Culver City, Calif., and camped out at the show's studio with her mom and sister in hopes of being selected for the show's college day special. She waited in line for seven hours for a five-minute interview with the show's producers.

For her mom, Lisa Herlong, waiting in line with her daughter was not the first time she had visited the show's studio. Three years ago, Herlong was a winner on the same show that her daughter would be. Another family member who loved the show was her grandmother, Anna Dobbins, who died in April. When the family had to sort

PLEASE SEE **STUDENT** ON A10

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UCF ID changes to start Monday

The new options nix smart chip use

JACKIE GILOVOY
Contributing Writer

Starting Monday, UCF Card Services is expanding the capabilities of student IDs, without students needing to get a new card.

Students and parents can now go online to view transactions, add money, known as Knight Cash, set or change the PIN and suspend the account if the card is lost or stolen, according to Tammy Kidder, UCF Card Services manager.

Kidder said the online features will make the ID cards more user-friendly, and the transactions will appear in real time.

For example, when you go to

PLEASE SEE **CHANGES** ON A9

New sign still raising questions of its worth

JORDAN SNYDER
Contributing Writer

During the spring semester, UCF built a \$457,000 multipurpose sign, but students are still wondering if it was worth every penny.

Located on Alafaya Trail near Centaurus Drive, the sign was constructed with the purpose of improving the experience had by visitors, students, faculty and staff, according to Grant Heston, the assistant vice president of UCF News & Information.

The intent of the electronic component is to provide directions to events on campus, alert students as to which parking garages are full and display emergency

alert messages.

The sign was funded through the minor projects and utilities of UCF's Office of Facilities Planning.

For the majority of its existence, in lieu of information about events, parking and alerts, the sign has been used to promote school spirit, which has some students questioning the point of some of the images displayed, the amount of money spent building the sign and the chosen location of the sign.

Heston said the reason for this is that there are currently no major events to advertise, so in the mean

PLEASE SEE **UCF** ON A10

Move nearing for UCF PD

Dept. will get new digs in fall

ADRIENNE CUTWAY
Opinions Editor

The UCF Police Department is planning to pack its bags and move its office to a new and improved location on campus.

It won't be a long haul for the men in blue, however.

The new building is located in the safety complex between 25 and 50 yards from the current building.

The safety complex is located near Research Park off of Libra Drive and is one of the many areas on campus undergoing construction and renova-



RAMI ROTLEWICZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
The UCF Police Department expects to move into its new home on Libra Drive, above, during the fall. UCF PD has been in the same building since 1990.

tions.

The police department has been in the same building for 20 years, and it's been long overdue for an upgrade.

"The building was outdated when it was built," said Sgt. Troy Williamson,

the public information officer for UCF PD. "because of the cost of concrete and materials, and it was already underfunded to begin with."

The current building is

PLEASE SEE **BUILDING** ON A8

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Student Union to host expo

The Office of First Year Advising and Exploration will be hosting the annual event designed to connect UCF, businesses and students.

The 13th annual expo invites both new and returning students to the event. Aside from being an introduction to the UCF area for new students, it serves as an update to current students familiar with the area.

If any new businesses or UCF organizations have been founded since then, they are welcomed to the expo.

Presenting a centralized location, the expo allows local businesses and UCF departments access to the student body in a single event.

As well as introducing students to services that local businesses offer, it serves as a welcome for students new to the UCF area.

The event is open to new and returning students, faculty and staff. It will be held at the Student Union on Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Youngsters travel to Tennessee unhindered

JACKSONVILLE — Not even old enough to get a driver's license, three children took a taxi to the airport Tuesday, bought tickets with baby-sitting money and, unbeknownst to their parents, the three (ages 15, 13 and 11) boarded a Southwest Airlines flight from Jacksonville to Nashville, according to a TV news account.

The three arrived in Nashville and, realizing their plan was flawed, finally 'fessed up.

President, first lady and Sasha Obama visit Florida

PANAMA CITY — Obama's 27-hour trip to the Gulf region was his fifth since oil started fouling Gulf waters following an April 20 explosion on an offshore rig operated by oil giant BP.

To the delight of locals, Obama took Sasha for a dip Saturday, a signal to other would-be Gulf vacationers that the water and the beaches are fine.

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LET US KNOW

The Future is working to compile information about organizations and events in the UCF community for our calendar on UCFNews.com and the Around Campus section of the paper.

If you know of any information you or your organization would like us to include, send an e-mail to Events.CFF@gmail.com



Dr. Anne Norris, a nursing professor at UCF, stands in front of images of avatars from a game she is working to develop to help Latina teens.

THWARTING PEER PRESSURE

ADRIENNE CUTWAY
Opinions Editor

Two UCF professors are working to develop a game using avatars and motion-capture technology that will help young Latinas avoid peer pressure and say no to sex.

Anne Norris, a professor in UCF's college of nursing came up with the idea and approached Charles Hughes in the college of computer science, who often uses technology to address modern issues.

Norris chose young Latinas because, in her studies, she found that there tends to be a higher rate of STDs and teen pregnancy among that group.

The game will be an interactive experience that presents real-life scenarios for the player to respond to. It will serve as a supplement to a sexual education curriculum by helping girls develop certain social skills.

"The game really focuses on keeping the girls from [giving in to] peer pressure," said Norris. "In a sense, it's helping them say 'no.'"

On March 15, the team of researchers received a \$434,800 grant from the National Institutes of Health to help fund their project.

Norris was delighted to hear they received the grant for the proposal she wrote and mailed in September last year.

"It's extremely hard," said Norris of earning a grant. "They get hundreds of applications, and they fund very few."

The proposal Norris penned outlined their plan for the game's development, summarized the costs and emotional effects of an early pregnancy and how this game could prevent that.

"If we can just prevent girls from

starting to have sex in early high school or middle school by giving them the skills they need, then we've just saved a lot of money," Norris said.

The characters in the game are controlled by what is called an "interactor." This person remains in a separate room, out of sight from the person playing the game. The interactor is trained in how to give each specific character a personality, and they wear a motion capture suit to control the movements of the character.

"As an interactor, your main job is to bring life to something that is inherently not living," said Jeff Wirth, head of Wirth Creative and director of the interactive performance lab in UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training.

This means the interactor must have a vast knowledge of different personality types, so that each character can be both believable and relatable. Each character must also have a back story, much like anyone in real life would.

"We start from a place of understanding what different types of characters are necessary in a story," Wirth said. "There has to be something unique about each character in the story so they can fill a certain role."

The researchers developing this game have spent about a year studying middle school-aged Latinas and their behaviors in an effort to fully understand their interactions and mimic them in the game.

The interactor also has the ability to move from character to character in the game rather than just sticking to one character. When the interactor is not controlling a character, the

computer takes over in controlling.

"If she (the player) is more interested in one boy, then he can have a larger role," Norris said.

The person playing the game does not need to wear a motion capture suit or anything different from what they would normally wear.

The player sits in a room where life-sized game avatars will be displayed. The player is able to interact with the characters in the game through speech. There is even talk among the developers of allowing the player to communicate through text messaging.

"The users are embedded in these virtual environments," Hughes said. "They move around and they talk and act like they normally would do."

The game developers are still deciding how the characters will be displayed, but they do have several technologies in mind. One option is to have the player wear polarized glasses, the same as one would wear to watch a 3-D movie.

However, unlike a 3-D movie, the player will be able to control the perspective of the game. Their head movements will be monitored, which means they can turn to talk to specific characters, or move their head to look behind people or objects.

"Think of it as 3-D that's personal," Hughes said. "What you see is based on your personal point of view."

A prototype of the game will be running in October or November of this year, which will allow the team to do further research. After a few adjustments are made, a fully operating version will be available in spring 2011.

LOCAL WEATHER



Today
SCATTERED
T-STORMS
High: 92°
Low: 78°

TODAY IN DETAIL
Today: Scattered thunderstorms, especially in the afternoon. Winds ESE at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms possible.



Tuesday High: 90°
ISOLATED STORMS Low: 77°
Wednesday High: 92°
ISOLATED STORMS Low: 77°

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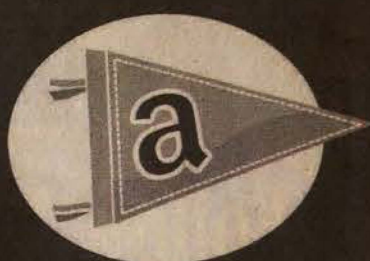
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Incoming UCF freshman races for a cause

ADRIENNE CUTWAY

Opinions Editor

Incoming freshman Ryan Rust, 18, recently competed in his first NASCAR race, a 28th-place finish in the Camping World Truck Series race in Indianapolis in late July.

Rust has been racing since he was 8 years old and has moved from go-cart racing to NASCAR truck racing.

But for Rust, racing is more than just earning trophies and gaining points, it's about promoting a program he started to benefit the troops.

Rust and his family established the Adopt-A-Hero program about a year ago, and through racing, Rust has been able to gather additional support.

"It all started out after Easter in 2004," Rust said. "My grandpa left to be a sniper in the Marines and asked if we wanted to send care packages to him, so we put a bunch of stuff together, and we got 13 boxes full and we sent it over."

After that, the idea took the back seat until summer 2005, when Rust decided to expand his kind deed for his grandfather into a program that would help several others called Adopt-A-Marine.

Rust began developing connections within the Marines and promoted the program through his racing.

He saw so much success that he was able to expand the program in 2009 to cover not only Marines, but also troops in general and renamed it the Adopt-A-Hero program.

Rick Ware, the owner of Rust's truck, and Firestop, Rust's main sponsor, have allowed Rust to display the Adopt-A-Hero logo on



Ryan Rust, who will start at UCF next week, finished 28th in his first NASCAR truck race in late July at O'Reilly Raceway Park in Indianapolis, Indiana.

COURTESY RYAN RUST

Rust's Number 6 Chevy Silverado.

"It's definitely been a success," Rust said. "It's done a lot so far in a short amount of time, and I hope that it continues to keep growing throughout the years."

The way the program works is by acting as a liaison for potential adopters and adoptees.

Those interested in getting involved can visit the program's website, where they will be directed to provide their information.

From there, they can choose the gender, military branch and if even the specific unit, if it is known.

There is also a section on the website for those who are looking to be adopted to fill out their personal information.

"Usually a sergeant or some high-ranking officer in the military will sign them up, or they can sign themselves up," Rust said.

Those who are adopted are definitely grateful for all the work Rust and his family are doing.

"Thank you very much! Our Marines and Sailors are truly appreciative of any and all support," one adopted hero wrote to Rust in a letter of thanks.

Rust and his family are solely responsible for providing those wanting to adopt a hero with contact information.

They do not actually send the care packages for the adopters, and because their organization is family-run and non-profit, they will not accept donations.

"We provide the connection, like the address and some basic information, but the sender gets to take care of it from there, so it's very personal," Rust said.

According to a

release, people have used the Adopt-A-Hero program to send more than 72,000 care packages and more than 1 million cards, letters and e-mails.

People from 24 different countries have signed up to be a part of the program, sending packages to troops in places like Iraq and Afghanistan.

But Rust doesn't plan to stop there, he is looking forward to starting his first semester at UCF next week and hopes to find ways to promote his program within the UCF community.

"I am so very proud of the young man Ryan has grown to be," said Susan Rust, Ryan's mother. "I truly admire his accomplishments on and off the race track. He has always

been very dedicated to his school work, making it his first priority. Ryan is also very supportive of our military and shows his appreciation for all their hard work and sacrifices through his Adopt-a-Hero program."

Rust will be majoring in mechanical engineering in the fall, this way, even if he doesn't earn his NASCAR license, he can still work for them as a mechanic.

For now, Rust looks forward to balancing his first year at UCF with his racing, but he insists that he is a full-time student and part-time racer.

"School always comes first," Rust said. "As long as I get everything done with school, I can go race."

You deserve a factual look at . . .

The Deadly Threat of a Nuclear-Armed Iran

What can the world, what can the USA, what can Israel do about it?

Iran's president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, has declared publicly – not once, but repeatedly – that Israel must be "wiped off the map." That effort, the destruction of Israel, seems to be the main goal of Iranian policy. When Iranian missiles are paraded through the streets of Tehran, the destination "to Jerusalem" is clearly stenciled on them.

What are the facts?

A death wish for Israel. Ahmadinejad and the ayatollah who is the "supreme leader" have publicly mused that one or two nuclear bombs would obliterate Israel, but that, though it would cause devastating damage and millions of casualties, Iran would survive Israel's retaliatory attack. Iran is a huge country, with about 60 million inhabitants, so they are probably correct. And who can doubt that those religious fanatics would not hesitate to allow the destruction of much of their country and to sacrifice a third or even one-half of their population in order to eliminate the hated Jewish state? When our country was entangled with the Soviet Union in the bitter 40-year long "cold war," with both sides having sufficient nuclear weapons to destroy the opponent's country and its people, things were kept in place by MAD – Mutually Assured Destruction. However "evil" the leaders of the Soviet Union (the "Evil Empire") may have been, there was one great consolation and assurance: They were not crazy. But the Iranians and other Muslims are crazies, as we understand the concept. Because they take instructions directly from Allah, who tells them to kill the Jews and other infidels, whatever the cost.

Israel has no problem with Iran. They share no borders and have no territorial dispute. In fact, they face common Arab enemies and should be natural allies, as they indeed were under the Shah. Iran's death wish for Israel is based entirely on religious fanaticism. In contrast even to the intractable North Koreans, the determination of the Iranians is immutable. It cannot be changed by persuasion, by diplomacy, by sanctions or by threats.

Once Iran is in possession of nuclear weapons, it will not only be a deadly danger to Israel, but to all of the Middle East and to virtually all of Europe. The flow of oil from the Middle East, the lifeblood of the industrialized world, would be totally under its control and so would be the economies of all nations of the world, very much including the United States.

What is to be done? In 1981, then prime minister of Israel Menachem Begin, being aware of Iraq's nuclear ambitions and looming realization of those ambitions, decided that its nuclear reactor at Osiraq had to be

destroyed. The IAF (Israeli Air Force) accomplished that in a daring and unprecedented raid. Iraq's nuclear capability was eliminated in one stroke, never to rise up again. Israel had done the world an enormous service. Had it not been for Israel's decisive action, the Iraqi conquest of Kuwait and, without question, also of Saudi Arabia and its enormous oil fields, and, for that matter, of Iran, could not have been prevented. Saddam Hussein would have been the ruler of the world.

The solution to the deadly threat that Iran poses to the world is obvious. Of course, diplomacy and persuasion, threats and promises, sticks and carrots – every possible means short of military action – should be used until it becomes clear even to the most obtuse that nothing can deviate Iran from its chosen path of

becoming a nuclear power and to dominate the Middle East.

There is reason to believe that the people of Iran, especially the young people, oppose the oppressive and theocratic regime of their country and are hostile to the mullahs who control everything. But the government has the tools of power firmly in its hands. It controls the instruments of coercion – it can kill people and it controls the oil money. While it would be most desirable and in the interest of the world to be able to foment an overthrow of the Iranian regime, that is an unrealistic and unattainable prospect.

Regrettably, there is only one solution to the terrible dilemma confronting the world, the unacceptable danger of a nuclear-armed Iran. The terror, the destruction and the 60 million dead of World War II could have been prevented at several times during the Nazi regime. But the Allied powers, under the leadership of Britain's prime minister Neville Chamberlain, opted for appeasement and for "peace in our time." We cannot afford to make that same mistake again. The world must give Iran an ultimatum: Desist immediately from the development of nuclear weapons; if you do not, we shall destroy the facilities that produce them. There still is a window of opportunity to do that. That window may close very soon. But who would do the job? The United States would be the obvious choice. But if the United States were in accord, Israel could do it, just as it did the job in 1981 in destroying Iraq's nuclear potential once and for all.

An attack on the Iranian nuclear installations would fall under the heading of "anticipatory self-defense," recognized and sanctioned by international law and by common sense. Nobody really knows for sure how far Iran is from reaching its goal – six months. six years? The experts disagree. But if Iran is not stopped now, it may well be too late not very long from now.

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SGA breakdown: behind-the-scenes info

ANDY CEBALLOS
Contributing Writer

With a budget of \$15.5 million and a structure similar to that of our national government, the Student Government Association has a great deal of influence at UCF.

SGA is a mainstay of student life at UCF. Through its budget and leadership, SGA continues to provide an array of services to the student body.

SGA is available to serve students in its main office, located in Room 214, on the second floor of the Student Union. Meetings of the full Senate are every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Key West Ballroom at the Student Union during the fall and spring semesters and every other Thursday during the summer.

At the top is Michael Kilbride, president of SGA. He is responsible for representing the student body in dealing with the administration.

"What we really do is work to build relationships with administrators in the university to advocate for students," Kilbride said.

One step below Kilbride is Taylor Lochrane, the vice president.

He has the power to break ties in the Senate and to assume the presidency upon the request of the president or pending his or her removal. He also assists Kilbride in carrying out his duties.

Kilbride is assisted by a cabinet composed of 30 officers, which he appointed, who are responsible for advising him and supporting him with his role at UCF. Cabinet members are also in charge of setting priorities and advocating for students.



The SGA office is located in Room 214 on the second floor of the Student Union. SGA offers free scantrons, up to 20 free pages of printing a day and various social events for UCF students.

"I like to say it's a mix between programming and advocating for students as well as working on delivering a platform voice that each administration is elected off of," Kilbride said.

The funds allocated to student government by the Activities and Service Fee provides for many services, such as keeping the lights on in the Student Union, funding the Recreation and Wellness Center and the Office of Student Involvement.

The legislative authority of SGA is embodied in a Senate, a

chamber made up of 52 seats. Although some of those seats are currently vacant, Sen. Joshua Miller, president pro tempore of the Senate, notes that this is not an irregular occurrence.

"As time goes on, people graduate, people resign, because they have other obligations, they really can't dedicate their time," Miller said.

Miller said that senators typically do not hold meetings as state or national senators do. Instead, senators receive feedback from the registered student organiza-

tions they represent.

"A lot of the current feedback comes from the RSO's themselves," Miller said.

Each branch of student government is funded by a budget, which must be approved by the Senate, signed by the SGA president, and then signed by President John Hitt and Maribeth Ehasz, vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services. Regular senators do not collect a salary. Only senators in leadership positions, such as Miller,

receive an income from their positions within SGA.

The judicial branch of student government is made up of 12 justices and is responsible for interpreting the student body constitution. It also has a parking appeals committee, which is in charge of hearing appeals of parking citations. Many other appeals committees exist within the branch, such as the fee appeals and grade appeals committees.

As a whole, SGA provides a wide range of services to students, such as

free scantrons and free printing in the SGA printing lab. SGA also hosts a monthly event called "Late Knights," which is popular with students. Free food and games are on the agenda at this function.

Daniel Grainger, an electrical engineering major, is one student that once took advantage of the monthly offering.

"I've gone to the Late Knights a couple of times," Grainger said. "Now that I do live in the area, I plan on doing more of the stuff that is offered on campus."

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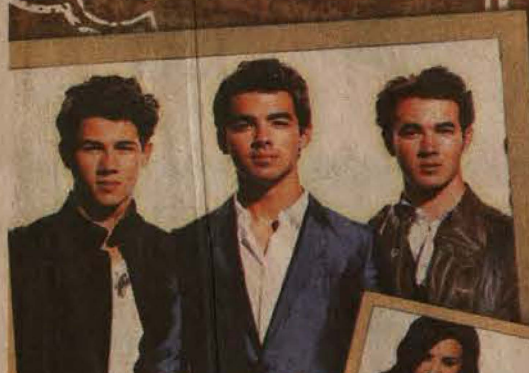
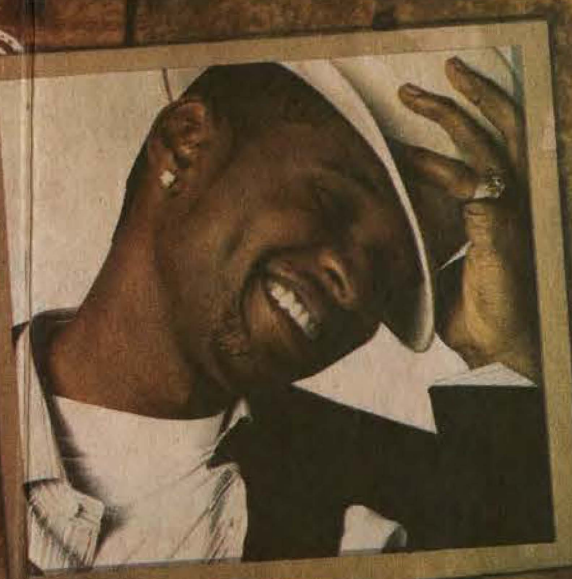
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Building to have 3 holding cells, more room

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only 7,043 square feet and is lacking several major necessities.

The new building is 34,750 square feet and will address the shortcomings of the current building.

Unlike the current building, the new building will have three holding cells, an improved telecommunica-

tions and records area, and in general a lot more leg room.

Since the beginning of UCF, the police department has always seemed to get the short end of the stick.

According to Williamson, UCF PD began as a security department in the basement of the library back in the 1970s.

Because of UCF's

growth, they moved to a building on Libra Drive and Gemini Blvd.

"It used to look like a red barn with two trailers attached," Williamson said, "and the discussion at the time was that if a hurricane came through, the building wouldn't be able to stand it."

It took seven years to build, but in 1990, the department was able to

move into the building where they are currently located.

Now, after 20 years, UCF's continual growth has proven to be too much for the cramped building.

The department was put on a list of potential upgrades, and they were moved up on the list and had their plans started last year.

"The university grew so fast over the past 10 years and I think the administration realized we needed a new building," Williamson said.

Not only will this building accommodate for the growth seen in the

past few decades, but it will also leave open the possibility for future expansion as enrollment increases.

According to UCF's Office of Facilities Planning website, which lists all the future and current building projects, the budget for the safety complex is \$10,619,373.

This money comes from a Public Educational Capital Outlay and Debt Service Trust Fund.

In a letter to the *Orlando Sentinel*, UCF President John Hitt said PECO funds are given to the university by the state and are used for construction and

renovations.

With the funding in place, the construction for the new building started June 6, 2009, and now the project is nearly complete.

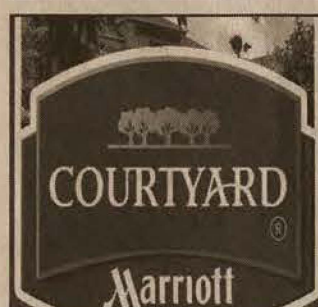
The original move-in date was around Sept. 15, but because of some issues with teledata equipment, the date had to be pushed back.

Williamson said he's not sure of the exact date of completion, but said it will be sometime during the fall semester.

Until then, UCF PD awaits its move and looks forward to all the opportunities the new building will bring.

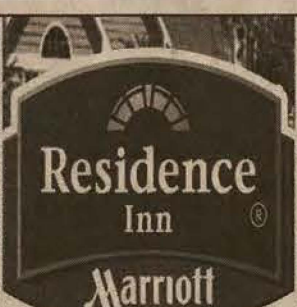
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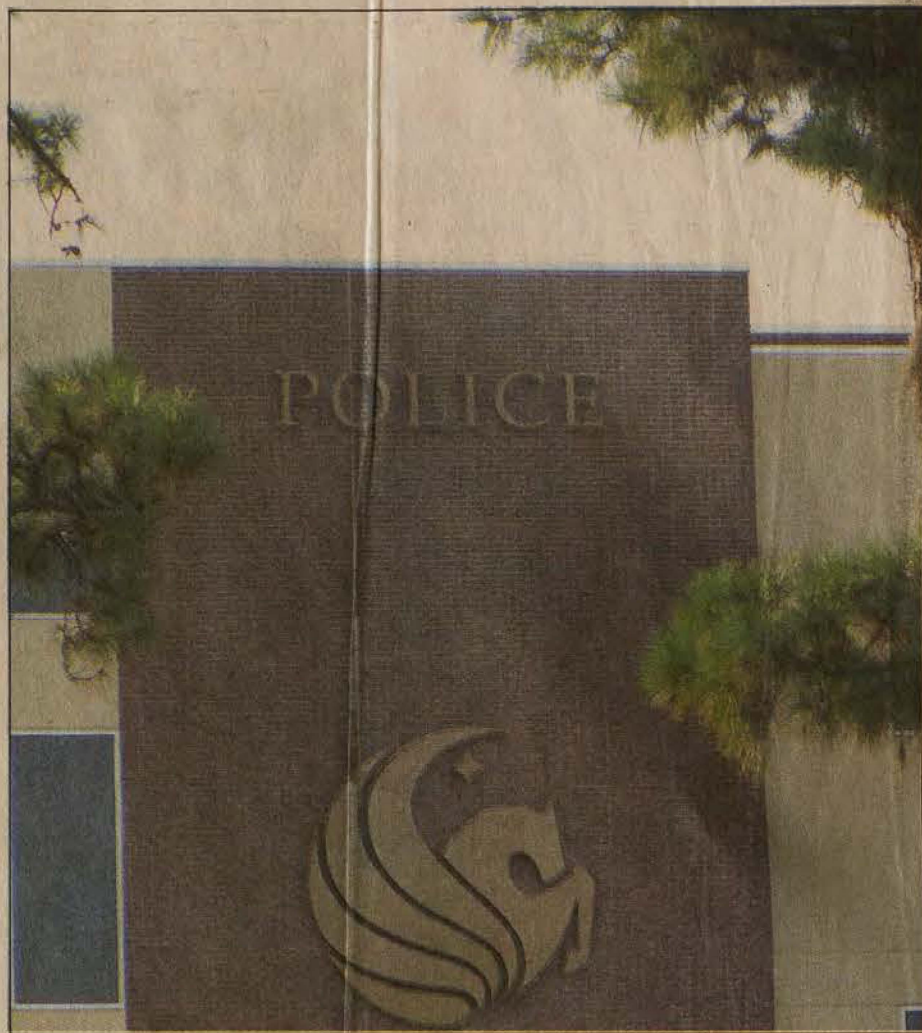
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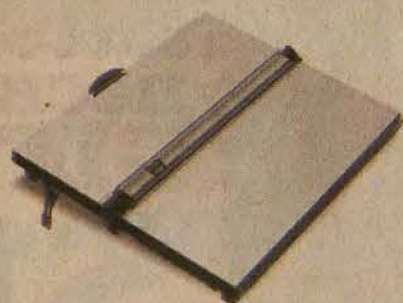


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Changes to card will save UCF some money

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lunch on campus and then check your balance online, the transaction will be posted right away.

The original Smart Card system worked offline, meaning it usually took a couple of days to show up in an account.

"Card Services wanted to offer the students more options when using and managing their student ID cards," Kidder said of the change.

The system will now work just like a checking account, meaning students cannot spend more than their balance.

Students using the Smart Card will have to transfer the funds into their Knight Cash account, because purse money has been discontinued.

There will be a total of nine Easy Convert Stations: three in the Card Services office, four around the main campus and two on the Rosen campus. These stations are only used to transfer money from the smart chip to the magnetic stripe on the back of the card.

To transfer money, students need to insert the chip of their ID card into one of the Easy Convert Stations.

It will read the amount, move that total to the student's online account and debit the funds from the smart chip.

Afterward, students must go online and set up a PIN.

The next time students use their card, all they have to do is swipe the magnetic stripe and the funds will be drawn from the account, Kidder said.

She said she hopes the kiosks and stations where students load money into their account will not be needed as much because students can now manage their funds online.

Brett Rankin, a senior

electrical engineering major, uses the Smart Card system but is happy for the improvements.

He said it was a hassle having to go to the kiosk stands to put money on the card.

Sandy Setien, a junior psychology major, said the change is useful because she rarely uses her card because she doesn't carry cash and

cannot add money.

"Now, I can hop on my laptop and put money in my account to use for vending machines that only take the UCF cards," Setien said.

For now, the only off-campus location the card can be used at is Domino's Pizza because it has a contract with UCF Dining Services.

With the new, more con-

venient way of using ID cards, Rankin hopes the card can soon be used at additional off-campus locations.

Until that happens, the change will save UCF some money.

"The smart chip is very expensive. It costs \$6 for every card," Kidder said. "On the new cards, there is no smart chip, making the card less than a dollar to buy."



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Student waiting to claim prizes

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through her belongings, they found *The Price is Right* board game. Hairston and her family played the game often, and after winning repeatedly, she was able to convince her family that she should try out for the show.

Almost 500 people were interviewed by producers to be contestants, but unless they were selected and called to the panel, they remained a member of the audience.

"They asked where I was from and what school," Hairston said of the interview. "I just shouted U-C-F and did the arm motions."

After being selected for the pool of contestants, she knew what to look for.

"They have these posters with your name on it that they hold up when Drew Carey calls your name," Hairston said. "They held up a sign that said 'Tonie Hairston,' and I just thought, 'that's me, that's me!'"

For the first game of the show, four contestants try to guess the price of an item. Whoever guesses the closest to the price without going over, gets to go on stage.

"A guy said '\$500,' so I said '\$502,' and that's how I got up on stage," Hairston said about guessing the price of her first prize, the 3-in-1 game table.



ANDY CEBALLOS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Tonie Hairston, a winner on *The Price is Right*, must wait until after her show airs to claim her prizes.

She continued on in the game and played "Lucky 7" where contestants guess each digit of the price of an item. The item she played for was the 2010 Mazda3.

Hairston said that she had to get the last number right in order to win. She saw her sister in the crowd who said to pick the number five.

After going with her sister's suggestion, Hairston was able to add a second prize to her list of winnings.

"Tonie's goal was to go there and win a car," Herlong said.

After winning the first car, she was able to spin a big wheel with two other contestants for another chance

to win some prizes. She beat the other contestants, revealing a new showcase of prizes that included a second car, a laptop, a desk and chair, a \$1,000 gift card for Amazon.com, and a flat-screen TV. In order to keep the prizes, she had to guess the total cost of the items without going over.

"I saw her put her head down like she was praying," Herlong said. "She said at that moment she was thinking 'God, if you let me win another car, I promise I will give it to Leah (her sister).'"

Hairston guessed \$22,000, when the actual cost was about \$23,000.

"I am going to give my sister a car because she just had a baby," said Hairston.

Her sister, Leah Dobbins, said she feels good about being promised one of the cars, but that she's equally as happy for her sister.

"I am really happy for her because I know she needs transportation to school and work," Dobbins said.

Hairston and her family can hardly wait for the show to air because she'll be able to claim her prizes once it does.

"I'm still in shock," Hairston said. "I'm waiting for it to air. Then I think it will hit me."

The Price is Right airs at 11 a.m., Monday through Friday on CBS.

UCF expects more signs

FROM A1

time the school has been using the sign to promote school spirit.

"I've driven by it lots of times and it just said 'UCF,'" senior film major Heath Lacy said. "I guess it's good that it wasn't paid for with student funds, but I still think it's a waste of money."

Lacy said he would have rather seen the funds go toward the construction of another parking garage, road maintenance or student dorms.

Some students are concerned that the placement of the sign is not a prime location for informing students since the sign is not located where the highest concentration of student traffic is.

"I think it should have been placed closer to the main entrance of campus," senior psychology major Kristie Afonso said. "Most students don't use the entrance that the sign is located closest to."

With the fall semester almost here, she anticipates seeing the sign function more effectively for the UCF community, chiefly the students.

"I would hope that they would utilize the sign to alert students about what parking garages are full, especially during the beginning of the semester," Afonso said. "Once the parking situation calms down, it should be used for special alerts."

Junior political science major Mikey Massas doesn't see a need for the sign to display emergency alerts at all.

"As far as the UCF alerts go, they send plenty of alerts through the Knight's e-mail and text

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— KRISTIE AFONSO
SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

messages, so the majority of the students are already informed about what's happening in, on and around campus," Massas said. "If anything, that sign should be on Gemini Boulevard [near] the arena ... so people taking that high-traffic road toward the parking lots and garages are aware of what's full and where to park."

Though the older sign, which was built in 1999, was closer to Gemini Boulevard off of Alafaya Trail, Heston said that the brick and mortar component of the sign should last 40 to 50 years, and the electronic component should last 20 years.

Heston said that students can expect to see additional sign improvements in the future.

"This just happens to be the first one that we did," he said. "The other signs will go up as budget allows."

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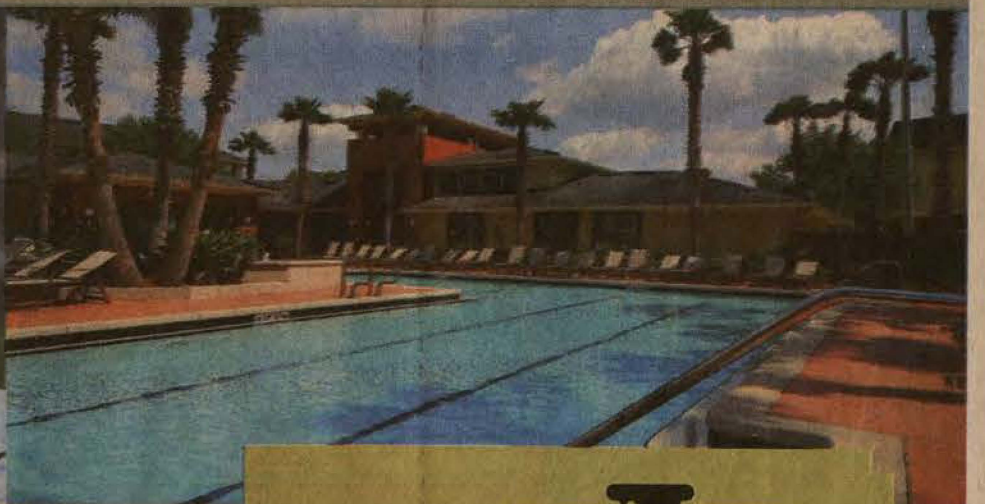
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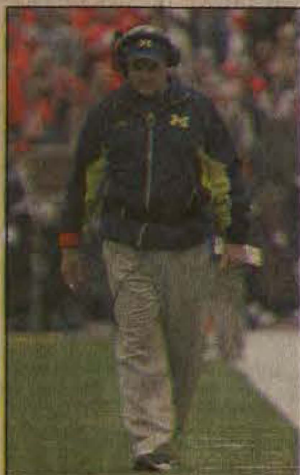
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Michigan appears in front of NCAA Committee

SEATTLE — Rich Rodriguez walked briskly toward the escalator, ready to get out of a hotel ballroom and back on a plane to Michigan.

"Certainly glad this part of the process is over," Michigan's football coach said in his only comment Saturday afternoon after a 7 1/2-hour hearing before the NCAA committee on infractions.

Rodriguez, athletic director David Brandon and school president Mary Sue Coleman were among a large contingent of Wolverines who spent most of Saturday holed up in a downtown hotel defending themselves against NCAA claims that Rodriguez failed to promote an atmosphere of compliance within the Michigan football program.

"We had a very fair and thorough hearing and we feel good about the fact we were given that opportunity," Brandon said. The NCAA has accused Michigan of five major rules violations related to practices and workouts. The allegations came after a Detroit Free Press report that led to investigations by the school and the NCAA.

The school admitted in May it was guilty of four violations.

BASKETBALL



Granger leads USA Basketball in rout of China

NEW YORK — Danny Granger scored 22 points and the United States sprinted past China, 98-51 in a scrimmage Saturday.

Eric Gordon strengthened his case for a spot on the team with 15 points, while Kevin Durant added 14 and Derrick Rose had 12.

The teams played four 10-minute quarters, with the score reset at the beginning of each period. The Americans outscored the Chinese 35-8 in the third quarter, then lost the fourth 17-16 when Gordon was just short on a 3-point attempt at the buzzer.

Among those in attendance was Kobe Bryant, who was on the gold medal-winning team in 2008.

Granger, showing no effects from a dislocated ring finger on his shooting hand, was 9 of 12 from the field and made three 3-pointers. He was hurt earlier this week and missed a day of practice.

In the Americans' first work against another team, coach Mike Krzyzewski likely showed who two of his cuts will be, not using Jeff Green or JaVale McGee.

Yi Jianlian of the Washington Wizards scored 13 for China.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Track & field



Sheila Paul takes the baton from Micaela Wimberly and sprints ahead as the Knights captured the C-USA crown.

CFF ARCHIVE

UCF running past C-USA in the summer

NICOLE SAAVEDRA
Staff Writer

It was a summer of firsts for the UCF women's track team. From winning its first conference championship to fielding its first outdoor All-American, the team certainly enjoyed a historical summer.

The Knights kicked off the summer by hosting the Conference USA Track and Field Championships in May. It was their first time hosting the tournament since jumping to Conference USA.

A slow start on Thursday and Friday left the Knights in ninth place as Saturday's competition began. They moved into sixth behind strong performances by LaKendra Thames, who broke the school record in the discus throw with a long throw of 53.14 meters, and Sonisha Williams who nabbed second place in the long jump.

When Sunday began, the Knights were 30 points behind first-place UTEP, but by the end of the day, they were the conference champions.

Thames once again etched her name in the record books, with a school record 15.65-meter throw in the shot put. The throw put her in second place in the event and gave the Knights 8 points.

Champelle Brown, Jackie Coward, Carley Dart and Aisha-Maree Frazier finished fourth in the 4x400 relay. They crossed the line in 3:43.54 and added 5 points to UCF's score.

Dart and Sheila Paul also contributed to the comeback. Dart nabbed second in the 800-meter run and Paul finished fourth in the 100-meter. The two combined for 13 points in those events.

The team's hurdlers accounted for 43 of UCF's

TO SUM IT UP

COWARD'S RECORD DAY

Jackie Coward, in her first trip to nationals. She finished second in her preliminary 100-meter hurdle heat. She crossed the finish line in 13.04 seconds and with that time became the first outdoor All-American in UCF history.

SUNDAY FUNDAY

The Knights entered Sunday down 30 points to first-place UTEP, but a furious rally led by the team's hurdlers saw the Knights comeback to finish with 114 points, 5 better than second place UTEP, and good enough for the Conference USA title.

points during the final day of competition, in large part due to a 1-2-3 finish in the 100-meter hurdles. Coward snagged first, Tiki James grabbed second and Micaela Wimberly came in third to give the Knights 25 points in a matter of seconds.

Frazier upset Coward in the 400-meter hurdles. The 1-2 finish gave the Knights 18 points and left them in first place. They'd hold on to the lead and finish with 114 points, just 5 points ahead UTEP.

Two weeks after winning their first conference title, a school-record 11 athletes were heading to regional competition. The Knights were entered in 14 events in the NCAA East Regionals.

James barely missed a second consecutive trip to nationals. Her semifinal time in the 100 hurdles was 13.22, leaving her in fifth place and two hundredths of a second short of earning an at-large bid.

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Sports briefs

Men's basketball back in gear for the season

DANNY AIELLO
Sports Editor

The UCF men's basketball team decided to forgo the usual summer vacation and instead got back to work almost immediately.

The Knights were frequently found inside the weight room and on the

court inside the practice facility.

Junior A.J. Rompza said team members have no regrets about spending the entire summer on campus.

The point guard said the time in the gym helped the squad's 10 returnees get to know a large group of newcom-

ers.

"I thought it was really good for us all to be here, not just to work out and play every day," Rompza said in a release. "We got to develop a new relationship with the new guys. We had everybody really get along with each other."

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CFF ARCHIVE

Junior guard Isaac Sosa said all the time the basketball team has spent together has brought them closer together and will help them as the season approaches.



DANNY AIELLO
Sports Editor

Hail to the Quiet Queens of our campus

When you set foot on the campus of a school with Division I sports, you tend to think about the big time BCS football games, maybe even your men's basketball team making it to the NCAA Tournament.

You hardly, if ever, think about women's sports, let alone women's soccer. But here at UCF maybe it's time to start thinking about them.

Let's take a step back before you laugh and rip this paper to shreds.

The team is starting this season ranked 25th in and has been ranked in each of the past three seasons.

They have upset the likes of fourth-ranked Florida State and 10th-ranked Duke, battled with perennial powerhouse No. 1 North Carolina and the Mexican National team, and even have soared to as high as No. 8 in the polls, earned a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament and captured the Conference USA regular season title.

Also, UCF is the most successful team in the state of Florida reaching the second round of the NCAA Tournament three consecutive seasons, and has made 14 appearances in the postseason overall.

Impressed yet? I am, but in case you aren't, wrap your head around this.

UCF head coach Amanda Cromwell was named the C-USA Coach of the Year, and Nikki Moore, Aline Reis, Becca Thomas and Courtney Whidden were named to the All C-USA First Team.

Moore, Thomas and Whidden have moved on, but Reis comes back and starts her junior campaign

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Sports briefs

No. 25 UCF beats Florida International 4-0

CARLOS PINEDA
Staff Writer

With the 2010 season less than a week away, the UCF women's soccer team has received plenty of attention.

Unlike last season, when UCF began the season unranked — the Knights went 17-5-1 and finished with a No. 17 ranking — this year UCF starts the season with a No. 25 ranking.

Aside from beginning the season ranked, junior goalkeeper Aline Reis and sophomore defender Bianca Joswiak were named to the 2010 Conference USA Women's Soccer Preseason Team.

In addition, Reis was selected as the C-USA Preseason Defensive Player of the Year by the conference's coaches. Through two seasons, Reis has averaged giving up only 1.12 goals per-game.

For Joswiak, she earned All-C-USA Third Team honors her freshman season, along with getting on the All-Freshman Team.

The Knights defeated FIU 4-0 on Friday night in the team's only exhibition game, preparing to face No. 11 Florida at home next Sunday. The season-opener against the Gators will be televised on Fox Sports Florida as part of the Gator TV network.

Instead of playing a normal match, the format for the exhibition was one 45-minute period and two 30-minute periods.

For UCF, four different players scored a goal. Senior Amanda Martorana opened up the scoring, with sophomore Katie Bolinsky, freshman Katy Ling and sophomore Tishia Jewell adding scores.

The Knights produced

33 shots — 11 on goal — as 24 different players saw playing time in the scrimmage.

Reis saw FIU place six shots on goal but kept a clean sheet. Senior goalkeeper Jaclyn Meade also played in goal.

UCF looks to continue its success this season, following a NCAA Tournament national seed and a second-round appearance.

At the end of the regular season, the Knights host the conference tournament at the UCF Soccer Complex.

Men's soccer

Junior midfielder Kevan George was selected to the C-USA Preseason Team last week after starting in all 13 games last season.

Following the 2009 season, he was selected as a conference all second team honoree.

The UCF men's soccer team takes the field Sept. 1 to open up the season against Jacksonville, but the Knights will host two scrimmages the week prior.

Softball

Last week, Gerice Olson was named the new assistant coach for the UCF softball team.

Olson joins the Knights after spending five seasons as the head coach of the University of Mary, a Division II program. While at Mary, she compiled an overall record of 133-132.

"I am extremely excited and honored to be apart of the UCF softball program," Olson said in a release. "Coach Gillispie has done a fantastic job building this program into a national contender, and I am looking forward to the new challenges ahead. I would

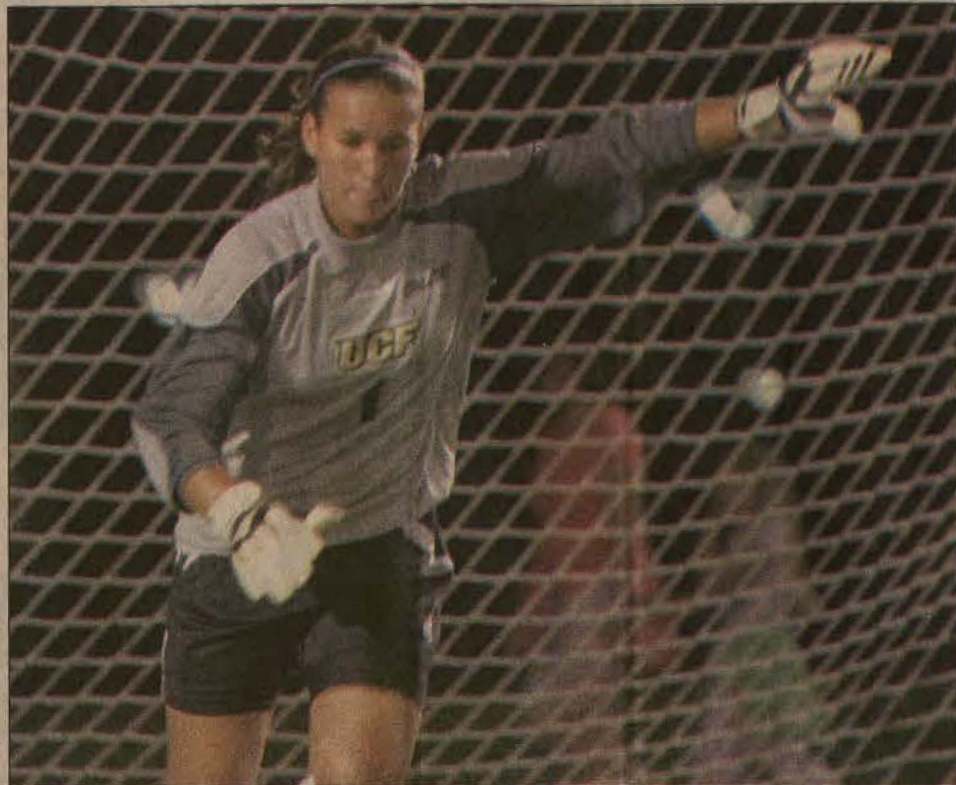
like to thank Renee and the UCF administration for this wonderful opportunity."

In four of her five seasons, Olson posted a winning record and led the Marauders to two conference postseason berths.

Olson's first head coaching job came in 2004, where she was named the head coach at Dakota State University.

"I am thrilled to welcome Gerice to UCF and to the UCF softball family," UCF head coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said in a release. "She has already had great success as a head coach, which will only serve to push our program to an even higher level. I believe she will be an excellent addition to our coaching staff."

The Knights finished the 2010 season 36-23, earning an at-large berth in the Gainesville Regional.



Junior goalkeeper Aline Reis, who stopped six shots in the Knights' 4-0 scrimmage victory against Florida International, was one of two UCF players to be named to the Conference USA Preseason team.

UCF soccer needs fan dedication

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as the C-USA Preseason Defensive Player of the Year voted by the conference's coaches.

Through two seasons, Reis — who has experience for the Brazilian National Team — has averaged giving up only 1.12 goals per-game, and she was a member of the All-American team in 2008.

Bianca Joswiak joined Reis as members of the 2010 Conference USA Women's Soccer Preseason Team.

I can sit here and rattle off more stats, but I think

you get the point. It's time to acknowledge these ladies.

They have not walked around campus with big egos or boasted their resumes, they just go quietly through their daily routines, so quietly in fact most people don't recognize them. I guess you can consider this "a call to arms" if you will, but it is something that needs to be done.

Last year attendance was up, but nowhere near the attendance these ladies deserve. When you have a ranked team, every game should be a max-capacity crowd. Tickets

are free, so you can't argue on price, the games on are weekdays, so they don't interfere with football, and it's on campus, so they aren't far away. That pretty much thwarts all your excuses.

The Knights have a schedule this year that includes a season opener with No. 11 Florida — yes the Florida Gators we all love to hate — matchups against 2009 NCAA tournament qualifiers San Diego State and Harvard, and UCF will host the C-USA

If you can get fired up and all patriotic for a World Cup game, do the

same for UCF.

You're a student at UCF, so when there is a UCF game, it should have the same feel as a World Cup match.

UCF is Team USA — or whatever country you root for — when it comes to teams on this campus. So get out of your bed, get off your Xbox 360, get rowdy and get out to the pitch.

So it's time to break out the vuvuzelas and airhorns, paint your face and jump on the soccer bandwagon. So let's pack the stadium and cheer on our soccer team, or as I consider them: The Quiet Queens of our campus.

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Williams, Coward turn in record performances

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Her time ranked 15th in the East region, enough to keep her out of a nationals trip. In the West Regional, a time of 13.39 would have been enough to qualify.

Thames, just weeks removed from breaking school records, also missed qualifying for nationals. She was competing in the discus event that had seen her qualify for the national championship last year. The top 16 finishers would earn a bid, but Thames fell just

outside of that and finished 17th. Her best throw was 47.93 meters.

Thames finished 37th in the shot put. In that event, her top throw was 14.19 meters.

Williams broke school and freshman records in the long jump. She posted a jump of 6.25 meters and earned one of 12 spots in the national championships.

Sophomore Sheila Paul finished third in her heat of the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.54.

Coward also qualified

for nationals in the 100-meter hurdles with a ninth-place overall finish in the event.

In mid-June Williams, Coward and Paul competed in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Coward turned in a historic performance in her first trip to nationals. She finished second in her preliminary 100-meter hurdle heat. She crossed the finish line in 13.04 seconds and earned a spot in the finals. The finish also earned her outdoor All-

American status. Although she was one of four Knights to earn indoor All-American status, she was the first outdoor All-American in program history.

In the finals, she turned in a career best time and finished fifth.

She put four points on the board and gave the Knights their first points

in an outdoor championship.

Williams finished 21st in long jump competition. She was one of three freshman in the field and posted a top mark of 5.83 meters.

Paul competed in the 100-meter dash and finished in 11.64 seconds.

After nationals were completed, some athletes

were still competing. James, who just completed her senior season, finished in sixth place in the 100-meter hurdles in the USA Track & Field Outdoor Senior and Junior National Championships.

Coward and Williams also competed in the event. Williams finished fifth in the long jump at junior nationals.

Miller is C-USA's finest

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Spending time with each other on campus all summer has given the Knights a head start in the team chemistry aspect as well as physical conditioning.

"I think we have made a huge improvement already. We are way ahead of where we have been in past years as far as strength and conditioning," junior swingman Isaac Sosa said in the release. "We are way ahead."

Sosa and Rompza feel that the commitment to the team in the offseason can only benefit the Knights come the regular season.

Official practices begin Oct. 15, and the summer efforts could help the Knights quickly get acclimated to playing under new head coach Donnie Jones.

"Any time that you have time to work on the stuff that you know is coming along, it is always great to have a head start," Rompza said.

Bruce Miller named to Bednarik Watch List

UCF defensive lineman and preseason All-American Bruce Miller was named to the national watch list for the Bednarik Award by the Philadelphia-based Maxwell Football Club this past week.

The Bednarik Award has been presented since 1995 to the nation's top defensive player and is



Bruce Miller takes down Houston quarterback Case Keenum in UCF's victory last season. Miller also tops Keenum in a poll of C-USA's most valuable prospects.

named for College Football and Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee Chuck Bednarik.

Miller, the 2009 Conference USA Defensive Player of the Year and the 2010 C-USA Preseason Defensive Player of the Year, was also named to the national watch lists for the Nagurski Trophy and the Lombardi Trophy.

Miller is the nation's leader in both career sacks with 27 and career tackles for loss with 44.

Miller's 27 career sacks tie Florida's Alonzo Johnson for the ninth-most ever by a FBS player in the state of Florida, a list that includes six first-round NFL Draft picks.

Lindy's preseason annual listed him as Conference USA's top NFL prospect, ahead of even Heisman Trophy candidate Case Keenum of Houston.

Miller's junior campaign included 13 sacks, good for fifth in the

nation, and 18 tackles for loss.

Miller, a versatile end who also moved to tackle and played a three-technique in UCF's nickel package, was also credited with seven forced hurries and three pass breakups last fall.

His presence helped the Knights lead C-USA in total defense, rushing defense, scoring defense, sacks and tackles for loss.

UCF was fourth in the nation last fall in rushing defense, topped only by BCS bowl participants Texas, Alabama and TCU.

The *Sporting News* picks UCF to win the C-USA East Division in 2010, and has the Knights ranked No. 47 in the nation heading into the season.

Miller leads a defense that returns 17 players who helped lead C-USA in total and rushing defense last fall in addition to sacks and tackles for loss.



The UCF women's track and field team pose with the trophy and celebrate taking home the Conference USA crown.

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College is a time for challenges

A new book titled *Higher Education?: How Colleges Are Wasting Our Money And Failing Our Kids — And What We Can Do About It* has been generating a lot of attention in the past month.

Attacking an established — and extremely profitable — institution leads to many interview requests. The news service Reuters interviewed one of the authors, Andrew Hacker, about his opinions regarding higher education.

"Undergraduates are being neglected," Hacker said in the Reuters interview. "Higher education has become the preserve of professors ... (who) really have lost contact with the main purpose of higher education, which is the education of students."

The book attempts to persuade students and parents into ignoring the popular schools. The colleges, Hacker claims, that often spend too much money and time on sports and research programs. It encourages future attendees to choose a school that focuses more on teaching.

We agree with the book that the first goal of every college professor should be providing a good education

for students. But we also understand it isn't just up to them. The students have a say in what type of education they receive on various levels.

The popular website RateMyProfessor.com, which boasts reviews of 6,000 schools, 1 million professors and 10 million opinions, proves that what students want plays a very important role in what type of education they receive.

Simply put, some students like having classes taught by teachers who are too busy to know their names let alone if they turned in their assignments on time.

On more occasions than we would like to admit, we have heard students talking about "how easy this semester will be" because all of the teachers they chose had awesome reviews on RateMyProfessor.com. College is not supposed to be easy. If it is — whether you or your teacher make it that way — it is not achieving its one goal, which is to stimulate and challenge your mind.

Then there are the students who take all of the classes with the easiest professors whose profiles on RateMyProfessor.com promise little to no work and still

manage to barely pass the class. If you got into college, then you are clearly smart enough to do well in college.

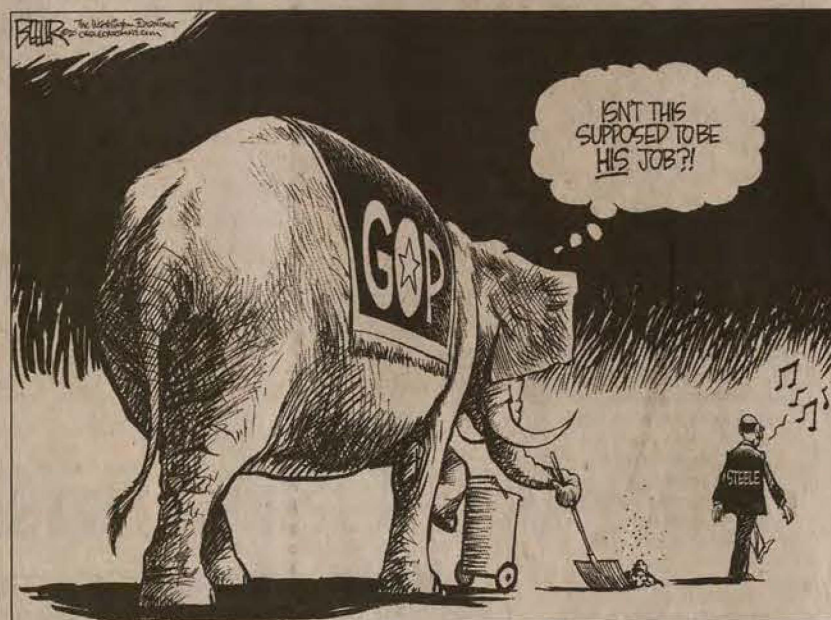
The problem that many students face is that they are finally given a choice about their education. Performing well in high school isn't really an option in most American homes. If you want to have a life outside of school, you usually have to do fairly well in school first.

There is no reason you should stop performing well, though. Who wants to brag about that in 10 years? "Oh yeah, well I took the easiest classes in college and got all C's," isn't the type of phrase you hear thrown around at class reunions. Do yourself a favor and pick the classes taught by professors that will push you to achieve more than you ever thought possible. Then push yourself to get good grades.

Sure you might have to miss one social activity a week to do so, but it will pay off in the end.

When you graduate you will be competing with 14.6 million unemployed Americans who are already searching for a job.

Your resume of simple classes and straight C's won't make the job hunt easier.



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Team Potter, forget Edward vs. Jacob

Sparkly vampires, teenage romance, Hollywood clichés ... gag me.

For the past few years, ever since production of the first Twilight movie began, it seems every teenage girl feels the need to ramble on about the book-turned-movie, and quite frankly I'm sick of it.

Over this past summer, the pop-culture craze turned into an unhealthy obsession as young girls and their unenthused boyfriends lined up for the movie premiere of *Eclipse*, bickering over Team Edward versus Team Jacob.

Seriously, give me originality and adventure, like in the Harry Potter series, then I'll be happy.

Really though, if the Twilight films were just bad movies, I wouldn't complain. Unfortunately, I've had the misfortune of seeing many bad films in my day, but that series has gone way beyond just being bad.

The worst part about this whole debacle is that these insane Twilight fanatics think their sorry excuse for a film series is better than the glory that is Harry Potter. Not true at all.

Let me start out by constructing a timeline. The first film in the Twilight series barged into theatres in November 2008. Now, only two years later, three of the films have already been released. Luckily, this means there is only one more film left to go.

The first Harry Potter graced the big screen in November 2001, and today, almost nine years later, six of the seven books in the series have been released as movies.

What's remarkable about this set of facts is that over nine years, the popularity of the Harry Potter series hasn't died down. Moviegoers still line up on opening night covered in cloaks and flicking wands.

Stephenie Meyer, on the other hand, knew that she could only profit for so long before the nation's teeny boppers and lonely housewives found some other trend to lap up.

ADRIENNE CUTWAY
Opinions Editor

When the first Twilight movie came out, I figured that although the concept may have seemed a bit corny and over sensationalized, the movie would most likely have some awesome special effects and be a cinematic work of art.

Boy was I wrong. The execution of the film was entirely lackluster, from the awkward

camera angles to the unconvincing acting.

Last time I checked, flipping your hair and biting your lip didn't qualify you for an Oscar.

Every time I watch any one of the Harry Potter films (yes, I've seen them all countless times), it truly is an inspiring experience.

J.K. Rowling created an entire world of magic and fantasy, and with the help of various directors, she managed to translate that world from paper to film flawlessly.

She gives us a whimsical castle, moving staircases, a shrieking shack and an enchanted forest, and that's just scratching the surface.

In fact, Rowling gives us so much imagery and creativity that Universal Studios was able to construct an entire theme park, based solely on the series.

Let's see them try to make a theme park centered on "Edward's perfect face."

Finally, there are the characters. Twilight gives us a male-dependent young girl with absolutely no personality, a sorry excuse for a vampire with stalker tendencies and a werewolf who can't seem to take a hint.

May I also add that I find none of these characters physically attractive.

In Harry Potter, each of the main characters is courageous, loyal, out to protect the wizarding world, kept strong by the bonds of their friendship.

My point with all of this is that it's fine if you like Twilight, to each his own, right?

But seriously, let's not obsess over it; no one really cares what "team" you're on.

Making sense of going green

Going green is the hottest trend right now. Thankfully, you are a student at a campus that is evolving to become more eco-friendly every day.

Not every organization is truthful with their green claims though.

Seals of approval on supposed eco-friendly products have been multiplying, creating a daunting task for the consumer.

With so many green labels the Federal Trade Commission has stepped in to help eliminate greenwashing, which is the practice of companies claiming their products and policies are environmentally friendly despite the fact that they are not.

Not all labels are created equally. A brief description of the seals below will help you better identify how environmentally friendly a product or organization is.

The Green Seal

According to the company's website, Green Seal was founded in 1989 and provides "science-based environmental certification standards that are credible, transparent and essential in an increasingly educated and competitive marketplace."

Green Seal is a nonprofit organization that has certified hundreds of products and services from companies such as 3M, Benjamin Moore and Andersen Windows.

The seals come in three levels with corresponding colors — none of which is green. The levels of progress toward achieving

the eco-friendly standards start at bronze, go to silver and end with gold. Reaching the gold level means the product or company has achieved the top standards set by Green Seal.

The seal is certified by the nonprofit environmental-certification organization, which goes by the same name of Green Seal. It covers products like paint, cleaning and paper products and hotels and other services.

Design for the Environment

Products with the Design for the Environment label have gone under scientific review from a team of experts determined by the Environmental Protection Agency. The team tests each ingredient for potential human health and environmental effects.

The standards are strict for this label and only 15 percent of those that apply receive the seal on their first try.

The Design for the Environment program has allowed use of its logo on more than 1,500 products, including Bissell cleaning supplies, Palmolive dishwashing liquids and Scrubbing Bubbles cleanser. To display the label, companies must maintain or improve product performance.

The Design for the Environment seal is certified by the EPA and ensures the eco-friendliness of products like detergents, window cleaners, degreasers and car-washing products.

Cradle to Cradle

The Cradle to Cradle label is part of a bigger goal

from the consulting firm McDonough Braungart Design Chemistry. The company, according to its website, aims to "eliminate the concept of waste — not reduce, minimize, or avoid waste — but eliminate the very concept, by design."

In the meantime, the company has developed a label that measures a product's all-around sustainability. Products or materials from any industry that are sold to consumers or other businesses are eligible for certification, the criteria for which are the same for all types of products. The certification does not apply to people, businesses, buildings or processes.

The program rates goods from basic to platinum levels.

The basic level means that all materials defined as technical nutrients to be recycled or biological nutrients to be composted and that a strategy is developed to optimize all remaining problematic chemicals. The platinum level includes several requirements a few of which include meeting all requirements met at the basic, silver and gold levels and completing a third party social responsibility certification.

Look for the label on Aveda products, gDiapers and Method cleaning products.

The Cradle to Cradle label is certified by the consulting firm McDonough Braungart Design Chemistry. They ensure the level of green the following types of products are: cosmetics, personal-care products, diapers and shipping supplies.

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Social work class gives back

Nice to have a well written article about something positive at UCF. Thank you!

— ANONYMOUS

QB Rob Calabrese

Indeed! How DARE the Future not bring up sensationalist accusations like the craptastic TV news stations did! I, for one, am OUTRAGED that they didn't keep spouting the same argument everyone else is making and tried to present new facts!

Who cares that it came in under budget and cost less than others in past years? IT WAS A FIVE STAR RESORT!!!

— ANONYMOUS

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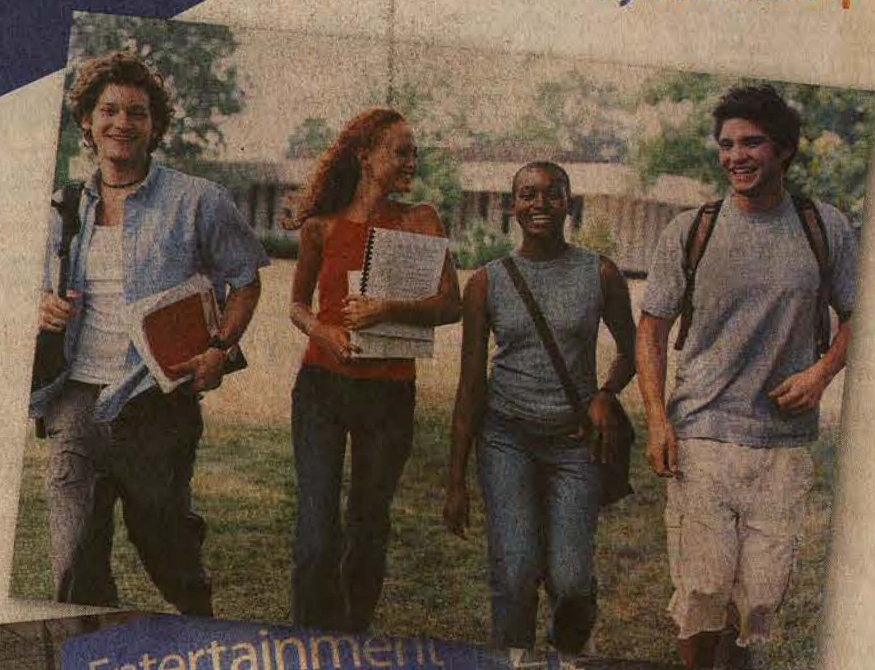
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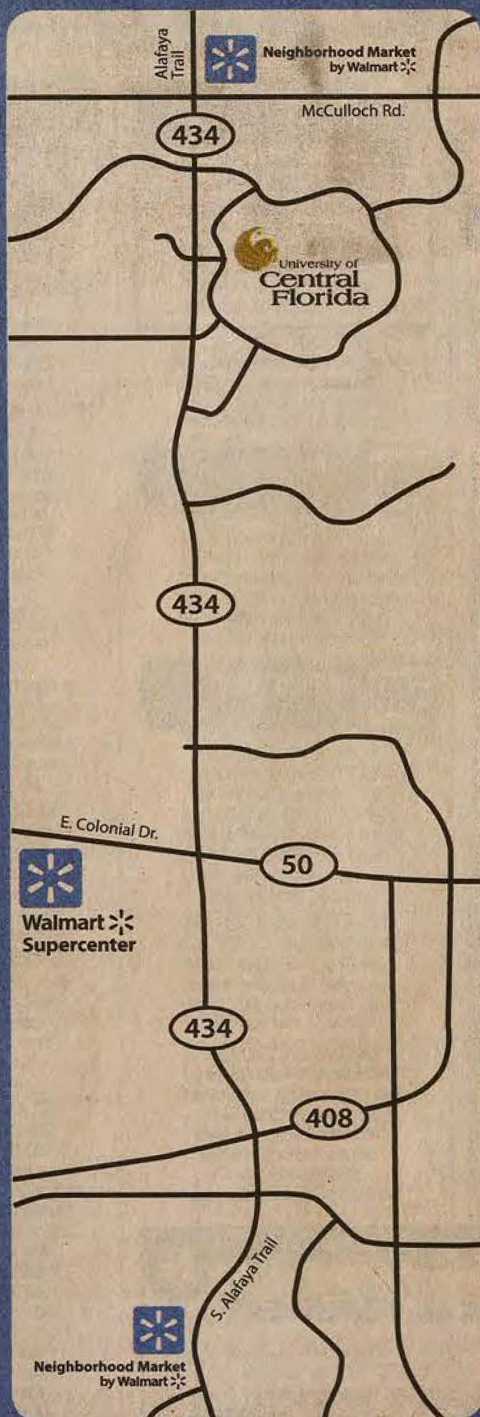


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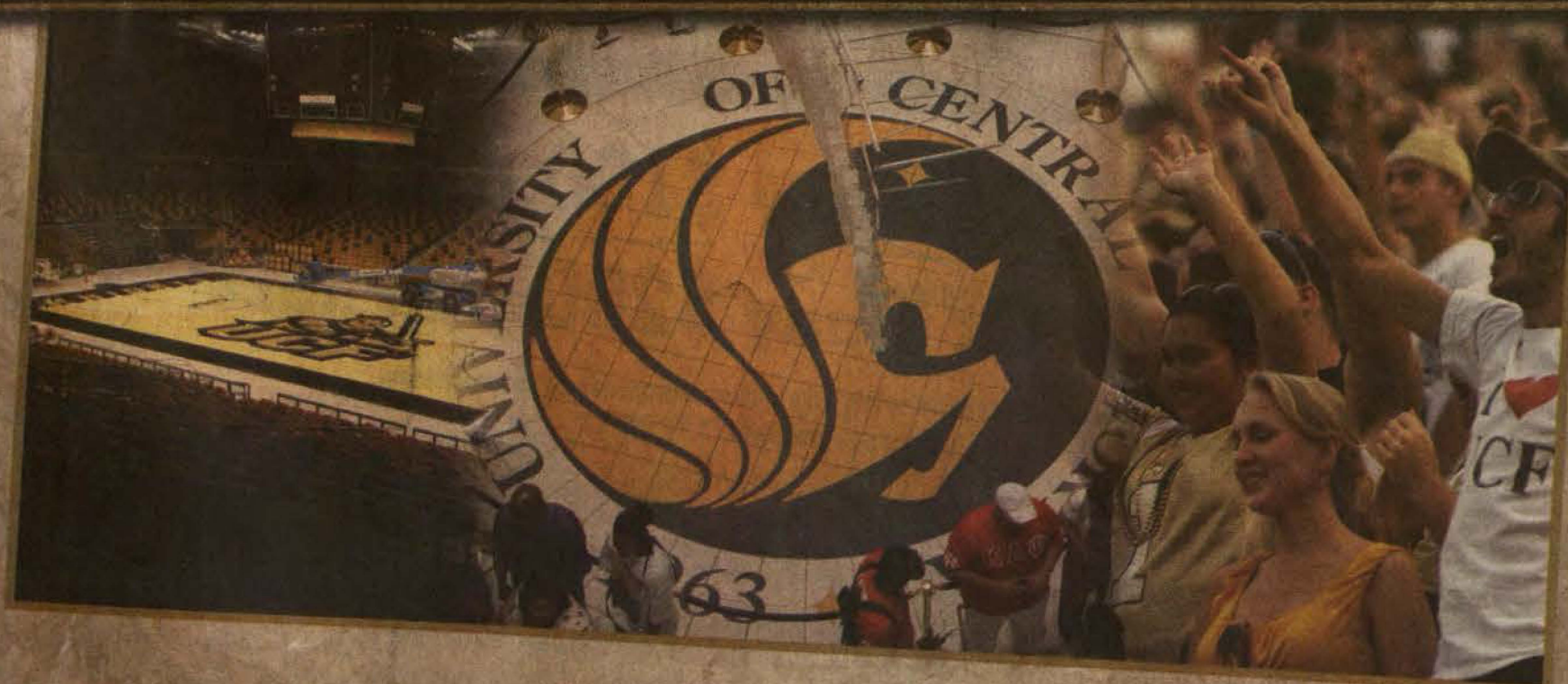
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